

# William and Mary

## NEWS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR AND ABOUT THE FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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## Hull, Stanfield named to professorships

Two prominent scholars have been named Cummings Professors of American Studies, the first permanently endowed professorships for distinguished minority scholar-teachers in the faculty of arts and sciences.

The appointments were approved by the Board of Visitors at a meeting Friday, Feb. 5. Gloria T. Hull, a professor at the University of Delaware, will be the Cummings Professor of American Studies and English, and John H. Stanfield II, an associate professor at Yale University, will be the Cummings Professor of American Studies and Sociology.

The professorships were founded by two endowments, established in 1986 and 1987, by the Frances L. and Edwin L. Cummings Memorial Fund of New York City. The fund was created through the estate of Frances L. and Edwin Cummings of New York City. J. Andrew Lark and Linda E. Rosenberg of the Irving Trust Company serve as co-trustees of the fund.

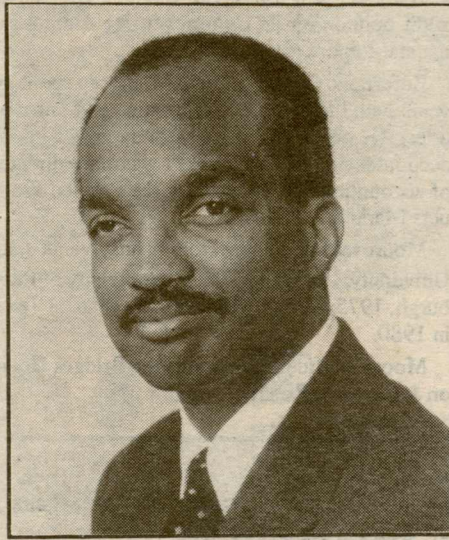
"One of the highest institutional priorities is the number of minorities on our faculty, and for that we are grateful for the support of the Cummings Fund," said President Paul R. Verkuil. "Moreover, these outstanding scholars, and they are just that, will also have a lasting impact on our program in American studies."

Hull, an accomplished poet whose academic



Gloria T. Hull

specialty is minority women writers, is currently a visiting scholar at Stanford University. She is the editor of three books in the field of black women's studies and the author of *Color, Sex and Poetry: Three Women Writers of the Harlem Renaissance* (Indiana University Press, 1987).



John H. Stanfield II

She received an undergraduate degree summa cum laude from Southern University and a master's and doctorate from Purdue University. She joined the University of Delaware faculty as an instructor in 1971 and was promoted to assistant, associate and full professor. In 1983 she

served as acting director of the university's women's studies interdisciplinary program.

Hull has been the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, a Mellon National Fellowship and a Fulbright Fellowship.

Stanfield joined the Yale faculty in 1981 as assistant professor of sociology and African and Afro-American studies and was named associate professor in 1984. He has also served on the faculty at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

He received an undergraduate degree magna cum laude, summa cum laude in sociology, from California State University, a master's and doctorate from Northwestern University. His teaching specialties include historical sociology, the sociology of knowledge and culture, inequality ideologies and societal structures, sociology of education and qualitative research methods.

Since 1984 Stanfield has received grants totaling \$227,000 from the National Science Foundation for his research on the social sciences at white and black institutions before World War II. He is the editor of three books and author of *Philanthropy and Jim Crow in American Social Sciences* (Greenwood Press, 1985).

Both Cummings professors will join the faculty in the fall of 1988.

## Hayes endows fine arts professorships

Gifts and commitments totaling over \$1.25 million from a retired executive of St. Augustine, Fla., will enable the College to establish its first endowed professorship in the Department of Fine Arts.

Through the commitment of Patrick Hayes, the Ralph H. Wark Memorial Professorship in Fine Arts Endowment will be used to support one or more outstanding teacher-scholars in fine arts, preferably in art history.

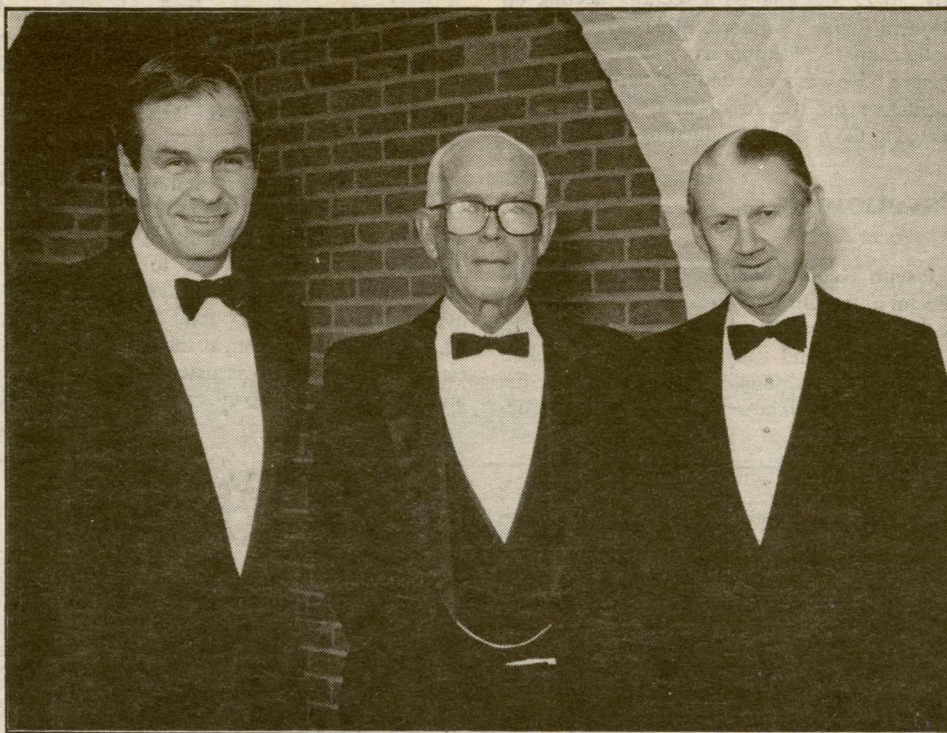
In establishing the endowment, Hayes is honoring his close friend by recognizing the late Mr. Wark's interest in the fine arts and art history.

Income from the endowment will qualify for matching funds under the Eminent Scholars Program of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"This generous act of Mr. Hayes is a fitting tribute to one who has made lasting contributions to the study and preservation of the arts," said President Paul R. Verkuil.

A retired executive of the National Cash Register Company, Mr. Wark was an internationally recognized connoisseur and collector of early Meissen porcelain. He and his sister Constance donated their 700-piece Meissen collection to the Cummer Gallery of Art in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1985.

Beginning in 1981 and continuing until his death last year at age 85, Mr. Wark was also an active supporter of William and Mary's Earl Gregg Swem Library. He and Mr. Hayes shared an interest in rare books and manuscripts, and together the two men donated several important items to the library's rare book collection. Mr. Wark was also the donor of over 600 volumes of



Donor with President and Rector

Patrick Hayes (c), a retired executive from St. Augustine, Fla., poses with President Paul Verkuil and Rector Hays Watkins at a dinner Friday, prior to Charter Day. Mr. Hayes has made gifts and commitments totaling \$1.25 million to establish the Ralph H. Wark Memorial Professorship of Fine Arts Endowment, which will be used to support one or more teacher-scholars in fine arts.

19th-century and earlier books with fore-edged paintings, which are also part of the library's special collections.

One of the works of foremost interest to historians donated by Mr. Wark and Mr. Hayes is a volume relating to the Glorious Revolution of 1689, a period of European enlightenment ushered in by the accession of King William III and Queen Mary II to the English throne, the 300th anniversary of which will be celebrated on campus next year.

### Debate causes change in Concert Series

On Monday, Feb. 29, the Democratic Leadership Conference will hold a candidates' debate in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The debate will preempt the scheduled performance of the Empire Brass.

The Empire Brass is unable to reschedule their performance here but Ken Smith, director of the concert series, has contracted with The American Brass Quintet for a concert on Wednesday, March 2.

The March 2 date is a change from the announcement that was handed to patrons at the Dichter concert Feb. 4, which announced that the rescheduled concert would be on Tuesday, March 1. Smith is sending out letters to concert patrons on the second change in the rescheduled concert.

The Feb. 29 debate is not open to the public but will be broadcast live by C-SPAN TV.

Jacob Druckman,  
PBK lecturer,  
here Feb. 12

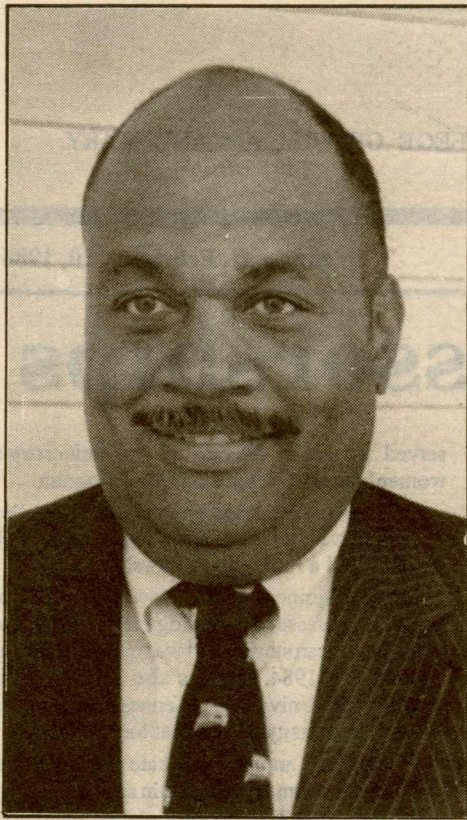
Charter Day  
Board of Visitors  
See pages 3-5

Michael Cox gives views  
on Reagan-Gorbachev meeting  
See page 6



# News makers News makers News makers

## Moore is new comptroller



Eddie N. Moore Jr.

The new university comptroller is Eddie N. Moore Jr., who comes to Williamsburg from Richmond where he was assistant comptroller for the commonwealth of Virginia.

Since 1985 he has directed a staff of 38 in ensuring the integrity of the commonwealth's financial accounting and reporting system, the distribution of monies to localities via electronic funds transfer and the reconciliation with the State Treasurer's record of deposit of state monies.

While Moore served as assistant comptroller, the Commonwealth's Annual Financial Report received the Governmental Finance Officers Association Certificate of Conformance for Financial Reporting for June 30, 1986. This report also reflected the commonwealth's first clean audit opinion on its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

Before moving to Richmond, Moore spent 14 years with the Gulf Oil Corporation and Subsidiaries. He began his tenure with them as a junior accountant in 1971 and in 1981 was made director of accounting and budgets for the Refined Products Marketing Division.

Moore received a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, 1968; an M.B.A., University of Pittsburgh, 1975; and a C.P.A. from the state of Texas in 1980.

Moore's office is located in the Bridges House on Jamestown Road.



At right, Harriet Nachman Storm was honored at the student affairs committee meeting of the Board of Visitors upon her retirement from the board as chairman of the student affairs committee. Mrs. Storm, a 1964 graduate of the College, received a hand-lettered resolution detailing her years of service to the university and its students. After serving on the board for eight years, she was not eligible for reappointment. Making the presentation is Jay Austin, president of the William and Mary Student Association.

## Government

Visiting professor Michael Cox has several speaking commitments off campus this semester. On Feb. 19 he will speak on "U.S.-Soviet Relations in the 1980s" at the University of Texas at Austin. With Professor Norman Graebner, Cox will participate in a joint seminar at the University of Virginia on "Soviet and American Policies toward the Far East 1945-50." On April 4 he will give a lecture at the Kennan Institute on "G. F. Kennan as a Cold War Critic." On Feb. 5 Cox gave a lecture at the Miller Center at the University of Virginia on "Soviet Realities and Cold War Theories."

## Modern Languages and Literatures

Franco Triolo, associate professor, attended the 57th annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Nov. 5-7 in At-

lanta where he read a paper titled "The Mountain Giants: Pirandello's Cynical Asceticism," for the Italian section. He has been named chairman of the nominating committee for the Association for Italian Studies.

Triolo attended the fourth annual Conference of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, Nov. 20-22 and chaired a section meeting on "Modern Italian Literature: 800 Narratives" and another on "Contemporary Italian Literature: Theatre." He was appointed Southern region representative for the Association and was also elected to the national nominating committee.

## Psychology

Joseph Galano, chair, and Tamara Stovall, director of the Office of Prevention, were invited by the New Jersey Department of Mental Health and Hospitals and Rutgers Medical School to speak on "Institutionalizing Prevention at the State Level." Their presentation described the de-

velopment of Virginia's Office of Prevention, highlighted current statewide programs aimed at preventing mental illness, mental retardation and substance abuse, and described the role that state governments can play in trying to prevent serious social problems. The goal of their invited presentation was to assist New Jersey to develop a similar statewide prevention program and reflects some of the national attention Virginia's prevention programs are receiving.

## School of Education

Professor Fred Adair is on the board of directors of the National Board for Certified Counselors, an independent, non-profit organization whose primary purposes are to establish and monitor a national certification system, to identify to professionals and the public those counselors who have voluntarily sought and obtained certification and to maintain a register of those counselors. He attended the board's national conference

in January. Adair also served on the board of directors of the Virginia Mental Health Counselors Association. He attended the winter meeting in Charlottesville this month.

Roger Baldwin, assistant professor, has written a chapter titled "Faculty Careers: Stages and Plications" for a new Jossey-Bass book, *Enhancing Faculty Careers: Strategies for Renewal*. This book is a follow-up to *American Professors: A National Resource Imperiled*.

Professor Donald Lashinger, recently visited Skidmore College as chairperson of a committee to evaluate the school's educational program. He was a speaker at the fall conference of Virginia College Reading Educators and presented a program on "Restructuring Teacher Training and Its Impact on Reading and Language Arts Preparation." Lashinger also presented a workshop for adult literacy tutors with the Virginia Department of Corrections and chairpersons of 21 local reading councils.

## Kinney keeps her cool while dealing with VIPs

In Cee Jay Kinney's job you have to expect the unexpected, be ready for it when it comes and keep your cool.

When the velvety voice on the other end of the phone says "Hello, this is Bill Moyers," the temptation for most of us would be to yell down the hall, "Hey, guess who's calling us!" and try to get the wobble out of our voices enough to respond.

As assistant to the director of the International Studies Center, phone calls from nationally known broadcasters like Bill Moyers and members of the international press, as well as men and women in the field of international relations who may later be VIP visitors to campus, are all in a day's work.

Winner of a HACE Employee of the Month award, Cee Jay is in the unique position of having received a nomination for the award from one department and an endorsement of her award-winning skills from another.

When she was first nominated she was senior secretary in the modern languages department, but in December she began her new job. Both departments value her services. She says she has very fond memories of working with the faculty and students in Washington Hall where she devel-

oped a "tremendous respect" for secretaries and the work they do.

Trained as a teacher, Cee Jay developed an enthusiasm for creativity during her classroom work that led her to seek her present job, which allows her the flexibility to use her creative talents.

When asked to describe her routine she says she's "Jack of All Trades." She is also the master of detail in putting together programs, setting up meetings, arranging itineraries for visitors, preparing invitation lists and supervising mailings, planning receptions and dinners, getting posters and programs printed and seeing that publicity is generated for Center events. She also handles the administrative side of the travel and speaking schedule of James Bill, director of the International Studies Center.

"A large part of my job," says Cee Jay, "involves interaction with people." She credits her training as a teacher with helping to improve the verbal skills that are so important to her on the job now.

Cee Jay's office is on the second floor of the Manse, a building on Boundary Street next to Brown Hall, which has been the home for the



Cee Jay Kinney

minister of the United Methodist Church and the publications and graphic design departments of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Like others on James Bill's staff, Cee Jay takes great interest in the progress of the center's new home adjacent to the Campus Center, which is currently undergoing extensive renovation.

"She works with a rare and intelligent enthusiasm," says James Bill, "and has already begun to help make clear improvements at our growing Center for International Studies."

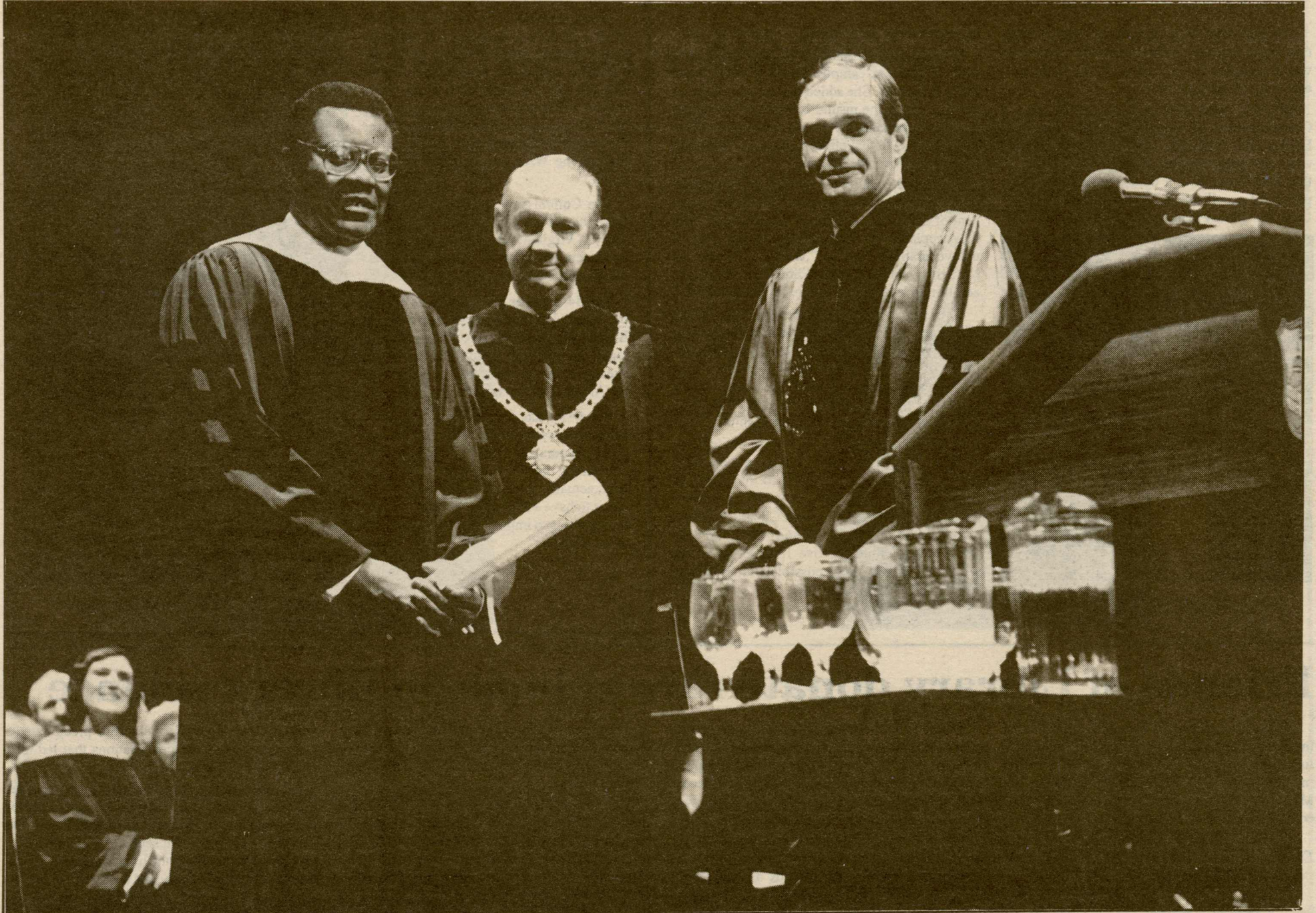
Cee Jay started working for the College as a temporary office assistant and helped Nel Jones prepare the class schedule for 1987. She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a concentration in science.

She taught three years in Texas and came to Virginia with her husband, Captain Rory Kinney, who is currently stationed at Langley Air Force Base. The Kinney family also includes nine-month-old Geoffrey.

Born in Wisconsin, Cee Jay calls Texas home because her family lived there for three and a half years, the longest that they had lived anywhere that she remembers; her father, now retired, was also an Air Force officer.



# President, Wedgeworth stress importance of libraries



President Paul R. Verkuil and Rector Hays T. Watkins pose with Robert Wedgeworth, dean of the School of Library Services at Columbia University, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters from the College at the Charter Day convocation. (Photos by James Gleason.)

"It has been said that perhaps the most important contribution one generation makes to the next is the transmission of its culture. Understanding and preserving the records of human culture and making them available to those who need them are the twin objectives of North American Librarianship," Robert Wedgeworth, dean of the School of Library Services at Columbia University, told the Charter Day assemblage in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Saturday morning.

Wedgeworth, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the College, spoke on the "Genius of North American Librarianship," capping a weekend of events, which focused on the importance of libraries and included the rededication of the addition to the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Wedgeworth was executive director of the American Library Association for 13 years.

Wedgeworth spoke of the role libraries will play in the decade of the '90s. "The task for the leadership of the library community will be to address what contribution libraries can make to the national priorities," he said. "For public libraries, the most obvious need is to address the literacy problem on a coordinated basis across the country. It is quite clear that schools by themselves are incapable of handling the problem effectively. With more than 27 million functionally illiterate adults, according to Department of Education estimates, we cannot afford to continue to add to this number," asserted Wedgeworth.

Because there is not enough time in the five-day school week to reinforce what is being taught daily, said Wedgeworth, bringing the resources of related educational institutions such as libraries and museums might be a useful approach to improving the educational environment for children and young people.

"During most of the history of libraries, books, journals and other educational materials were scarce and expensive," said Wedgeworth. "As collective enterprises, libraries made rare and unaffordable items accessible. Although the many different kinds of information productions and services available today can be found in many locations and frequently at reasonable prices, our needs still exceed our means. Libraries still need to function as both provider and intermediary for the user.

"... As important cultural institutions libraries represent the highest aspirations of a democratic society and reflect the vitality of its intellectual life. At the same time libraries must successfully function as educational institutions assuring ac-

cess to information of many kinds and providing guidance to their use. Each is vital to the success of the enterprise.

Wedgeworth traced the history of the modern library from the Carnegie philanthropy between 1886 and 1923, which provided funds for more than 1,400 public library buildings in the United States and stimulated the growth from less than 200 public libraries with more than 1,000 volumes in 1886 to over 3,700 public libraries of comparable size by 1923.

The changes and technological advances that have been going on since the original dedication of the Earl Gregg Swem Library in 1966, said Wedgeworth, is a "quiet revolution" that has yet to run its course. "Their effect has been to transform the institution and its services so completely as to be rivalled only by the impact and enormity of the Carnegie philanthropy."

In his remarks at the outset of the convocation, President Paul R. Verkuil also focused on the library and its role on campus.

"We are assembled to celebrate the new facilities and resources now supporting the heart of the academic enterprise — the library," said Verkuil.

"We are dedicating this weekend a three million dollar addition to the Earl Gregg Swem Library that has brought new space for our growing collections and sorely needed new seating for students and faculty. As we look to the future of this college that has become a university, we must speak in terms of research libraries.

"In order to carry out their missions, research libraries must be large, both in terms of square footage and the collections they house. The libraries of this university, both here in Williamsburg and at the School of Marine Science on the York

River, comprise several miles of shelving on which are housed more than one million books. The William and Mary libraries constitute the third largest academic library system in the commonwealth, requiring 81 people to keep them functioning. As such, they are a fundamental intellectual resource of the commonwealth. We rely upon the state to fund these libraries appropriately so that William and Mary can fulfill its mission to its students and the larger community.

"The complexity of today's academic libraries would astound those who were responsible for them at the time the College was getting its start. Funding for libraries, however, seems to be a problem the eras have in common. In 1697 College records show the first recorded expenditure of funds for the library, a total of more than 32 pounds for "books, Mapps & papers," as the ledger reads.

"Libraries are also among the earliest beneficiaries of philanthropy, with William and Mary building substantial parts of its early collections by virtue of gifts from Governor Francis Nicholson, Governor Alexander Spotswood and King Louis XVI of France, among others. That being an insufficient means of building a collection, the Virginia General Assembly in 1734 imposed a duty on rum and other spirits to be, 'applied for buying books for the use of the Schools and students in the College.' Certainly we should all drink a toast to that form of taxation. (Today we might be better advised to play the lottery.)"

Verkuil noted that automation, however sophisticated "is simply the means of providing access to our library collections. Our research libraries acquire, organize and conserve vast numbers of materials in a variety of formats. ... The Library of Congress receives publications in 120 different languages and adds 7,000 books to its shelves every day."

Research libraries are complex organizations whose rich collections are the very foundation of great universities, said Verkuil. "It is not coincidental that the strongest research universities in this country also have the strongest library collections. This weekend we take firm steps toward strengthening this university's library."

The President and Rector Hays T. Watkins made the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to Judith Ewell, professor of history and the Thoms Jefferson Teaching Award to Talbot Taylor, assistant professor of English. Both honors are made possible by a gift from the Robert Earl; McConnell Foundation.



Margaret Chisholm, director of the School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Washington and 1987-88 president of the American Library Association (l), poses with Robert Wedgeworth, Charter Day speaker, and University Librarian Nancy Marshall.



## Library rededication

The new four-story, 28,000-square-foot addition to the Earl Gregg Swem Library on campus was rededicated Friday at ceremonies in the new east wing of the first floor.

Offering congratulations on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia, first lady Jeannie P. Baliles said: "I delight in books; I value reading and I take great comfort in libraries." She added that Earl Gregg Swem dedicated his life to the pursuit of excellence and that with the rededication of the library in his name, "William and Mary



Mrs. Jeannie P. Baliles

has renewed its commitment to Virginia's future."

Mrs. Baliles also praised the "excellent adult skills program on campus" (the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program). She added that because libraries are "no longer the insular bastions of humanists and intellectuals, every person can have access to knowledge." In that climate, she said, "the place of libraries becomes critical."

The keynote address at the dedication ceremonies was delivered by Margaret Chisholm, president of the American Library Association. "The ALA applauds the determined spirit and ideals of this venerable institution," she said. "Today we reaffirm our belief that an addition to a library is an addition to knowledge and its human potential."

Chisholm, who is also the director of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Washington, outlined the many achievements of Earl Gregg Swem, who, as librarian at William and Mary from 1920-44, "opened up the stacks for their highest possible use" and "ably embodied the challenge of librarianship."

After the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception in the Botetourt Gallery on the ground floor. They were also invited to visit the new Friends of the Library Room, established in recognition of the generosity of Jesse Choate Phillips, a member of the class of 1924, and Mildred Johannsen Phillips. Study alcove furnishings on the second level were made possible with gifts from the classes of 1986 and 1987.

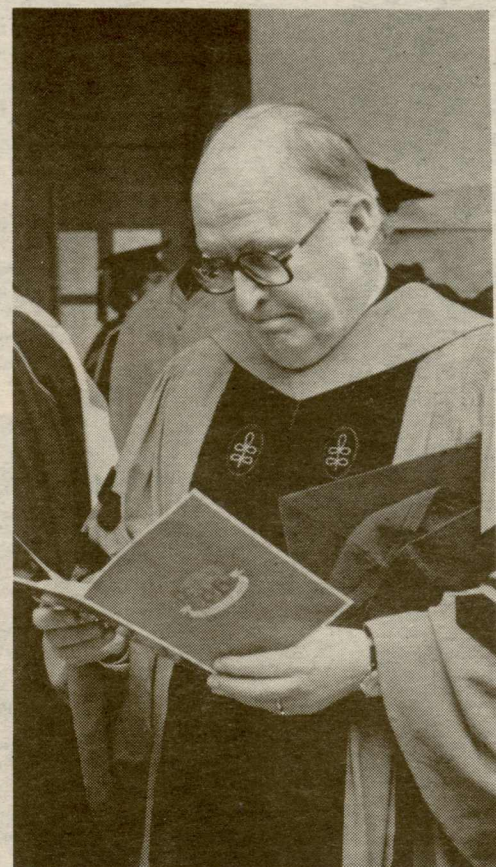
## Tercentenary chairman attends Charter Day

Henry Rosovsky '49, former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and currently Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyster University Professor at Harvard, attended the Charter Day convocation. Rosovsky, who is chairing the 300th anniversary commission for the College, presided over a meeting of the Tercentenary Commission in the Great Hall of the Wren Building Friday afternoon.

The Commission on the Tercentenary Observances of the College of William and Mary in Virginia was formally established by Executive Order 50, issued by Governor Gerald L. Baliles last September.

The 34-member commission is headed by retired U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who is also Chancellor of the College. H. Westcott Cunningham, former executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, serves as vice chairman.

Rosovsky has said he would like the celebration of the tercentenary "to go beyond just pomp and circumstance. We are celebrating the 300th anniversary of a college, actually a university today. I would like it to have a strong intellectual content. I think this is so important for the graduates of the College."



Rosovsky checks Charter Day program.

## Friends of Library donate rare volume on library science

Dr. Joseph Fields of Williamsburg, chairman of the Friends of the Library of the College of William and Mary, presented a copy of the first modern work on library science to Nancy H. Marshall, university librarian, at the library rededication ceremony Feb. 5.

The first edition of *Instructions Concerning Erecting of a Library* given by Dr. Fields was published in London in 1661.

The book was written by Gabriel Naude (1600-53), a French physician and librarian who is considered to be the first important theoretician of modern library organization. Naude's predecessors viewed libraries as storehouses, but he was one of the first librarians to advocate the notion of a library as an institution that is free and open to all.

Founded in 1985, the Friends of the Library

now numbers nearly 200 members. Its primary purpose is to provide support for the betterment of the collections and services of the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

In 1987 the Friends were instrumental in helping the library acquire, at a Sotheby's auction in New York, an important collection of manuscripts relating to the *Chesapeake* and *Leopard* incident. This encounter between British and American

vessels off Hampton Roads in 1807 precipitated a crisis in Anglo-American relations that led ultimately to the War of 1812.

Members of the Friends are invited to lectures held throughout the academic year and to receptions marking the opening of exhibitions in the Library's Zollinger Museum. A membership brochure is available at the library or by mail from John D. Haskell Jr., associate university librarian.

## Hays Watkins re-elected rector

## Board takes action on budget, tenure and promotions

At its meeting on campus Friday, Feb. 5, the Board of Visitors re-elected Hays T. Watkins of Richmond and Henry T. Tucker Jr., also of Richmond, to continue as rector and vice rector of William and Mary. James E. Ukrop of Richmond was elected secretary of the board.

The board also recognized the contributions of Harriet Nachman Storm of Hampton, a 1964 graduate who has chaired the Committee on Student Affairs for the last several years. A member of the board since 1980, she has served two consecutive terms and will retire from the board next month.

In a presentation to the board Friday afternoon, Gordon Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said that maintaining excellence in the undergraduate curriculum is the most pressing issue facing higher education and that "William and Mary is exceptionally well positioned as an institution to raise questions about higher education that have never been raised."

Davies said the university "has the kind of freedom of motion within the state and nation to explore possibilities in undergraduate education with the kinds of reforms we have seen seeds of in the last several years."

He commended curriculum initiatives already underway at William and Mary that "reflect the broad range of human experience—women, people of color, persons of other nations and cultures." He added that new academic programs at William and Mary such as the Ph.D. in American studies and the new Commonwealth Center for American History and Culture (see below) "should look toward the broader human experience" and should encompass "not just traditional topics but the culture as a whole, including the disenfranchised."

On Thursday afternoon, the board's committee on academic affairs met with the faculty liaison committee, which called the proposed 8.97 percent faculty salary increase "good news," but said such advances must be balanced with concern about how faculty members can do their jobs better.

Citing the recent *U.S. News & World Report* survey listing William and Mary as one of the outstanding national universities in the country, liaison member John Thelin said: "Our foremost question is: What does it mean to be a professor

at a national university?" He added that the university must examine its expectations of faculty and the types of support services needed. Among the areas that should be explored, said faculty members, are increased library resources, reduced teaching loads, more funding for travel and research equipment, and support services such as day care.

In responding to the concern expressed over the idea that William and Mary is now a "national university," Rector Watkins said the "notion of a national university feeds on itself. You must demonstrate you are worthy of the title and you all have."

"The fact is that government is rewarding growth bothers a lot of us," Watkins added. "William and Mary and the University of Virginia are different and ought to be treated differently. When you have standardization what you're really doing is rewarding mediocrity."

"I don't know how we solve it," Watkins concluded, "but we are different and we deserve a different measurement. We have to reward excellence, not growth."

On Friday morning, the board's committee on financial affairs heard a report on the initiatives in the 1988-90 governor's operating budget recommendations by budget director Sam Jones. Among the initiatives are:

- \$4.4 million for 8.97 percent faculty salary increases and 4.96 percent increases for part-time faculty, graduate teaching assistants and teaching and research administrators;

- \$1.4 million for unavoidable cost increases in the areas of utilities, insurance and the operation and maintenance of the new physical plant coming on-line;

- 1.5 new faculty and staff positions to meet actual and anticipated enrollment increases;

- \$1 million for the upgrading of the university's mainframe PRIME and NAS computer networks;

- \$500,000 to upgrade the administrative computing systems; \$375,800 to upgrade the library's computer systems;

- \$1 million for the establishment at William and Mary of one of seven Commonwealth Centers (The Commonwealth Center on American History and Culture will integrate activities of academic departments, the Institute of Early Ameri-

can History and Culture and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.);

- \$150,000 to support a Commonwealth Center to study of high energy physics, which is being established in association with the University of Virginia; and

- \$194,000 to support additional undergraduate and graduate student financial aid.

These initiatives, when added to the base budgets for 1988-90, total \$195 million for William and Mary and \$29.5 million for the Virginia Institute

Continued on page 5.



Mrs. Wendy Reves

## International studies center named for Wendy & Emery Reves

The Center for International Studies was named the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies by the Board of Visitors at a meeting Feb. 5.

The board voted to rename the center "in recognition of the contribution which Emery Reves made to the field of peace and world order, and in further recognition of Mrs. Reves' most generous financial commitment," according to the board resolution.

Wendy Reves has committed \$3 million to endow the center in memory of her late husband, Emery Reves, a publisher and author whose book *The Anatomy of Peace*, became an international

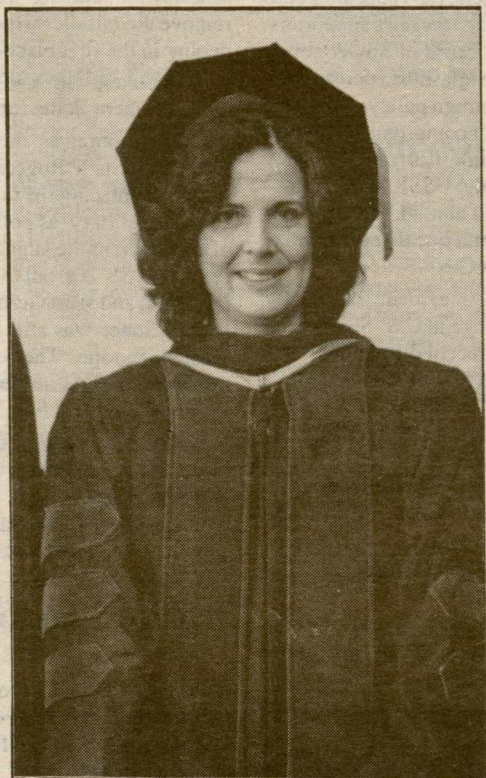
best-seller in 1945.

The Reves gift will endow all of the center's activities. It will be used to establish a distinguished visiting scholar-in-residence program and to fund academic conferences, library acquisitions, multimedia resources, academic research and scholarships. The endowment will also be used to establish a peace prize recognizing an individual who embodies Emery Reves' commitment to international peace.

Director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies is Dr. James A. Bill, a noted authority on the Middle East.



# Jefferson Awards



## Judith Ewell Thomas Jefferson Award

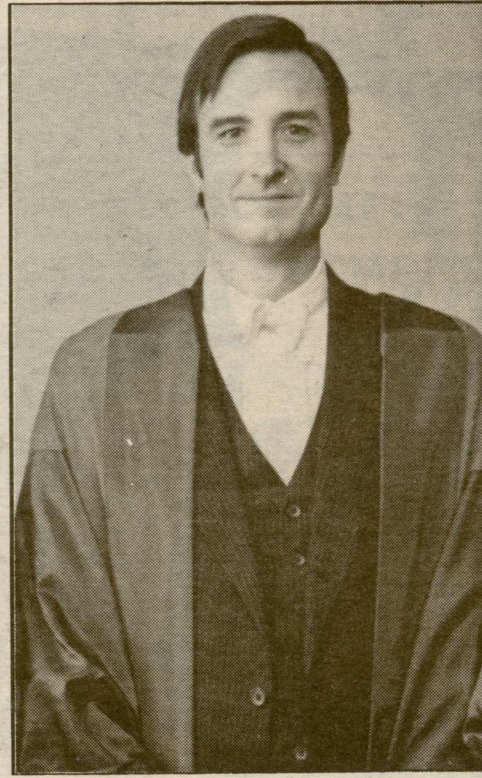
Judith Ewell, your contributions and your record of accomplishments are long, varied, and distinguished. Through your publications, teaching, professional activities and service to this academic community, you have gained recognition and earned the admiration of your colleagues both at William and Mary and beyond.

In the past 10 years you have written two monographs on Latin American history, co-edited a third book, published more than a dozen articles in refereed journals or collections and given more than 30 invited lectures or presentations at professional meetings. Your books include the standard work on the recent history of Venezuela, while your most recently published collection has been acclaimed because it "expands our vision" of Latin American history. Your articles are equally significant and have won awards from the Organization of American States and the South Eastern Council of Latin American Studies. Other awards include a summer research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a fellowship from the Organization of American States and an appointment as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer at the Universidad Catolica Andres Bello, Caracas, Venezuela. Currently you are at work on a major contribution to the Cambridge History of Latin America.

Along with your writing and research, you have made time for substantial participation in professional associations and organizations. These involvements include service on the editorial board of the *Latin American Research Review*, president of the Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies, member of the Fulbright's Program Council on International Studies Advisory Board, panel reviewer for the National Endowment for the Humanities and member of the American Historical Association's committee on the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage.

At William and Mary you are recognized as a demanding and a committed teacher. You have had widespread influence on the university's curriculum, governance, and academic climate, for you have served on virtually every committee within the university and within the department of history. Your influence has been especially strong in the area of your own scholarship for you have been a critical force in the development of the Latin American studies program.

Judith Ewell, for your leadership, for your outstanding scholarship, for your commitment to your profession and to your students and for your dedication to William and Mary, it is with great pleasure and pride that I present to you the Thomas Jefferson Award.



## Talbot J. Taylor Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award

Talbot J. Taylor, you are an inspiring example of a scholar-teacher who has achieved excellence in both areas of your profession. Following your B.A. and M.A. at Tufts University, you received the M. Litt and D. Phil. degrees from Oxford University in linguistics. You began your teaching career at William and Mary in 1982 and in the six short years since you have distinguished yourself both as a scholar of growing international reputation and as a teacher with remarkable skills.

While it is your teaching we honor here today, so interlinked is your scholarship with your teaching that it is appropriate to mention that you have published one book, co-authored two more and are completing a fourth, while publishing numerous articles and delivering papers and talks in America, England, France, South Africa, Singapore and West Germany. You have lectured and taught courses at the University of Southampton, England, the University of Rennes, France, and at Worcester College, Oxford.

Of course, we know best your teaching at William and Mary where you infuse your three scholarly specialties of stylistics, conversational analysis and the history of linguistic thought into your courses. In a range of courses from freshman writing, through introductory linguistics to the most advanced courses in linguistic thought, you consistently stimulate and engage your students to a remarkable degree. They give you the highest marks as a teacher and enthusiastically enroll in your classes in large numbers.

Your syllabi are models of clarity and organization, the virtues you urge upon your students in their papers and tests. Your standards are high, but you combine wit and humor in your teaching, with an affection for your students. "Don't panic," you advise your beginning linguistic students on a daunting test, "it's easier than it looks."

Colleagues in several departments who have observed your teaching praise your witty, lucid presentations and your ability to take a broad idea about language and to explore it philosophically and historically with students. As one colleague states it, you are "one of those teachers who helps set the standard."

For your special combination of excellent scholarship with imaginative and stimulating teaching, William and Mary honors you today with the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

## \$1 million proposed for new center on American history and culture

Continued from page 4.

of Marine Science.

The university has also submitted a list of amendments for the 1988-90 capital and operating budgets. Among the items proposed are:

- \$2.1 million to fund an additional 25 faculty and 5 staff positions to support American studies, the master of science taxation degree, computer science, modern languages, history, the Writing Resources Center, and the Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies;

- \$123,435 for the Institute of Bill of Rights Law; \$176,500 for a summer seminar on East Asia with an emphasis on South Korea. The seminar is designed to educate Virginia students, teachers and business leaders on the cultural, historical and economic philosophies of the region in support of the Governor's Economic Development Conference in Nov. 1988;

- \$900,000 for academic program support;
- \$1.4 million for library materials, which would fully fund the State Council of Higher Education's maintenance formula for library

materials as well as support one-time purchases for new academic programs; and

- \$757,000 in additional student financial aid.

The operating budget amendments requested by William and Mary total \$5.49 million.

Capital budget amendment requests for 1988-90 total \$6.2 million, most of which would fund renovation of Blow Gymnasium to support academic and student services. Academic space would include student interactive laboratories and public access computer labs. The student services complex would include admissions, financial aid, registrar, student affairs and career services. The renovated facility would also serve as the hub of the new campuswide telecommunications network.

Also on Friday, the committee on buildings and grounds heard progress reports on several campus construction projects from James Connolly, director of facilities, planning and construction. He said the renovation of Ewell Hall, due for completion by Sept. 1988, is still on schedule. Construction of a placement office at the law school should be complete in about two weeks, said Connolly,

and the physical education facility under construction behind William and Mary Hall is starting to rise above ground level and should meet its completion date of Feb. 1989. Tyler Hall, being renovated to house the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies (see related story p. 4), should be ready by August.

The board also approved the following faculty appointments:

Robert Allen Aken, coordinator of References Services, Swem Library; James A. Colvocoresses, assistant professor of marine science; William D. Copan Jr., director of private funds; Gloria Hull, Cummings Professor of American Studies and professor of English with tenure (see related story p. 1); Eddie N. Moore Jr., university comptroller (see related story p. 2); James M. Oliver, assistant professor of business administration; Linda C. Schaffner, assistant professor of marine science; John Stanfield II, Cummings Professor of American Studies and professor of sociology with tenure (see related story p. 1).

The following faculty members were granted tenure and promotions from assistant to associate professor: Berhanu Abegaz, economics; Dale

Cockrell, music; George D. Greenia, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures; Daniel F. Gutwein, music; Eric R. Jensen, economics; Virginia Kerns, anthropology; Don R. Rahtz, business administration; Talbot J. Taylor, English; and Ned R. Waxman, business administration.

Faculty leaves of absence were granted to Glenn E. Coven Jr., professor of law, to accept a visiting professorship at UCLA Law School; and George W. Harris, associate professor of philosophy, to pursue research.

The board accepted the following resignations: Sheryl Bailey, instructor of economics (effective May 15); Joe Breeden, head baseball coach (effective March 1); B. Glenn George, associate professor of law (effective May 15); Mont M. Linke-nauer, professor of physical education (effective Jan. 15); Gene R. Nichol Jr., Cutler Professor of Constitutional Law and Deputy Director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law (effective May 15); and Arunthavarani Thiyagarajah, histopathologist/research scientist, VIMS (effective Dec. 31, 1987).



# Michael Cox assesses pros and cons of Reagan-Gorbachev December meeting



Michael Cox

At a recent meeting of the Town and Gown, Michael Cox, visiting professor of government from Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, discussed several aspects of the recent summit meeting between President Reagan and Secretary General Gorbachev of the Soviet Union.

## Washington: 1987

"The meeting in Dec. 1987 between Reagan and Gorbachev was in fact the third encounter between the two men," Cox told his audience. "The first was in Geneva in 1985 and the second in Reykjavik in Iceland in 1986. This one, however, was by far and away the most significant, for the simple reason that it produced the INF treaty. This was the first arms accord since Salt II in 1979, which was not ratified by the U.S. Senate due to the subsequent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"The INF agreement is important for at least three reasons," argued Professor Cox. "First, it should lead to an elimination of a whole category of nuclear weapons, namely short- and medium-range ground-based missiles within Europe.

"Second, because it is an asymmetric agreement, the USSR will give up more warheads than the NATO alliance.

"Third, the USSR has finally agreed to on-site inspection."

This is particularly significant, for one of the major problems that has made arms control difficult in the past has been the issue of verification. "How do we know that the Russians are telling the truth?" ask Americans. Now, that seems to have been resolved by the Soviet decision to agree to a more intrusive form of inspection.

"The other important dimension of the Washington talks, apart from the reduction of arms and verification, is that it may lead to deep cuts at both the conventional and strategic levels," says Cox. "There have already been a number of discussions about large-scale strategic reductions, perhaps by 50 percent. A few hope, and some fear, that this

may presage the end of the arms race itself. No doubt the issue of further arms reduction, both conventional and strategic, will be taken up by Gorbachev and Reagan at their 1988 meeting in Moscow.

"Finally, at the meeting in December there was discussion around a whole range of political issues, including human rights, Afghanistan, the third world, Nicaragua, and U.S.-Soviet trade. In many of these areas there was much disagreement; however, in relation to Afghanistan, the Soviets have said they will get out. Whether they can is another question."

## The new Russian leader

Cox also touched on the atmospherics of the December meeting. He referred to the "Gorby Mania" which swept the United States. "A number of polls were done, and Gorbachev emerged only three points behind Ronald Reagan. Underlying this almost revolutionary change in American public opinion was the belief that a new type of leader had emerged within the USSR who seemed to be serious about reform at home and redefining the Soviet agenda abroad.

"A lot of people have even asked the question, 'have we now reached a historic turning point in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations?' Are we, in other words, at the end of the Cold War which assumed a more intense phase following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan?" The whole shift has been dramatic, argues Cox. President Reagan no longer refers to the Soviet Union as an "Evil Empire," and the Soviets no longer argue that President Reagan is a warmonger.

## Changing patterns

There are two questions to answer, says Cox. What has produced this dramatic turn of events in U.S.-Soviet relations evidenced by the December meeting? And what does the future hold?

"There are at least three possible answers to the

first question. The most facile (and appealing) has been advanced by President Reagan's supporters. They argue that the main cause of Soviet policy changes—symbolized by glasnost, perestroika, and the new thinking in foreign policy—has been primarily Reagan's own uncompromising stance since 1980. His tough line has paid off, they maintain, and has forced the USSR to make concessions both at home and abroad." That is one particular interpretation, and one that contains an element of truth, suggests Cox.

"On the other hand, it is evident that a very important cause of the change in U.S.-Soviet relations has been America's recent difficulties. One might not have seen such a shift if there hadn't been pressing economic problems in America, which means that the U.S. military budget is simply not going to increase in the future. There is also a connection between the Iran-Contra Affair and the arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. A 'historic deal' with the Soviets, it is hoped, will counter the negative political consequences of that whole crisis."

"Yet," Cox cautioned, "people should not place too much emphasis on American strategy or American difficulties. Primarily the change in superpower relations is the result of the USSR's domestic crisis.

"The problems facing the Soviet Union are huge. Economically it cannot compete. Technologically it is falling further and further behind the West. Politically the system has lost the appeal it may have once had outside the USSR. As Gorbachev has made clear, there has to be radical reform or the Soviet Union will continue to decline. However, to bring about reform, Gorbachev requires a 'breathing space' in his relations with the West. For this reason, he has made a decisive turn towards Western Europe and the United States."

## Reactions here and abroad

Cox noted that there were those who were extremely optimistic about the future; who believed that we really have reached a turning point. He illustrated this with President Reagan's own words: "Mikhail Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader in history who no longer talks of Soviet world domination."

"The conservative right in the U.S.A. are not so happy, however. They are now talking about President Reagan as if he were a new Neville Chamberlain appeasing dictatorship," says Cox. "Of course their view is that any negotiations with the Soviet Union, on any issue, is wrong in principle. The USSR, they believe, remains an Evil Empire. The only thing it understands is strength.

"There is, however, concern being expressed about the present situation by more realistic observers, who think that it would be short-sighted for the West to give support to Gorbachev. Some, because they fear that he may make the USSR a more powerful adversary. Others, because they assume he is going to fail in his proclaimed project of reforming the Soviet system and that it would be naive therefore to give support to someone whose chances of success are slim to non-existent.

Many analysts are also very sceptical about the INF treaty and are opposed to the new agreement in principle. In 1979, they argue, the U.S. and NATO agreed to deploy ground-launched cruise missiles and the Pershing II in West Germany and the other allied countries. NATO then fought a long political battle against the peace movement in Western Europe and the Soviets to get the

missiles in. Having won that battle, why now remove the missiles which took so much effort to deploy in the first place?

"Moreover, will NATO be willing (or able) to redeploy them in the future if the need arises?"

"Furthermore, as the former commander of NATO, Bernard Rogers, recently admitted, the reason for placing the missiles in Europe was not so much military as political. The main purpose of deployment, he suggested, was not to counter the Soviet SS-20s, but to reassure Western Europe in general and West Germany in particular that the United States was still linked to the defense of Western Europe. The removal of these missiles, therefore, raises a question mark about the U.S.-Western European link.

On the other hand, if the INF treaty does not go through the Senate, this will raise major problems within Western Europe, where the agreement is politically very popular. NATO, in short, is caught on the horns of a dilemma."

## What of the future?

Professor Cox then focused on the future. He pointed out that in spite of the Washington meeting, the main causes of the East-West conflict remain: the status of Eastern Europe, Soviet policy in the Third World, its military capability in Europe, and the absence of a serious Soviet relationship with the world economy are issues which will continue to generate hostility and suspicion.

"Many people believe we have reached a turning point; in fact we are simply at the beginning of a process whose success is by no means guaranteed."

The question of SDI was also discussed. "The Soviets see SDI as part of a broader strategy whose long-term goal is American nuclear superiority. If that is the case there can be no serious detente, for detente in any form requires the recognition of parity on both sides."

Professor Cox concluded with a general assessment of the US-Soviet relationship today. "It appears that at present America has no clearly defined policy toward the Soviet Union. This is the message coming from the recent INF deal.

"Some continue to believe, as did Reagan, that the only way to deal with the Soviet Union is by not dealing with the Soviet Union, while at the same time building up America's military strength and engaging the Russians in the third world—the so-called 'Reagan Doctrine.'

"An alternative approach, advocated by Kissinger, would be a hard-headed detente in which the United States linked favorable Soviet moves to specific American concessions on trade and arms control.

"At the moment, however, neither policy is being applied. The original Reagan strategy appears to have been jettisoned; on the other hand, a new 'hard-headed' detente has not yet been constructed. Having abandoned one strategy, the United States has failed to develop a coherent new one. That is the dilemma facing America today."

*Speaker Michael Cox has for several years been teaching and writing about U.S.-Soviet relations and the history of the Cold War. He is currently working on two books on the subject, The Rise and Fall of the Cold War, 1947-87, to be published by Macmillan, and Theories of the Great Contest: Cold War Controversies from Truman to Reagan, to be published by the Cambridge University Press.*

## 'Africa Rediscovered' attracts diverse audience

"The Tidewater community discovered itself last Saturday during the Africa Rediscovered festival," said one participant. "It is safe to say that there has been no time in the past that the College has succeeded in attracting to one event such a diverse group of people from all walks of life and localities and has managed to keep many of them all day long, from 10 in the morning until 11 at night, educating them, entertaining them, feeding them and even healing them by therapeutic dancing."

An audience of blacks and whites, old and young, Americans and foreigners shared a unique and culturally and spiritually enriching experience. Harriet Masembe of Middlesex College

captured the imagination of children and parents with her fascinating African story telling. Professor R. F. Thompson of Yale University spoke to a capacity audience in the Campus Center ballroom on philosophical and artistic parallels between African and American cultures.

African recipes and fashion were demonstrated by William and Mary students, led by Valerie Ngalame from Cameroon. There was a round-table discussion with faculty members from Africa as panelists, which was followed by a lively debate. A dance in which the audience participated proved to be another popular portion of the program.

One of the highlights of the day-long program

was the performance by the Exibu Muntu dance company from Richmond who demonstrated the techniques of African drumming and dance.

The College and Scribner bookstores held book displays featuring Africa and there were films and videos at the Campus Center as well as an exhibit of African textiles and art objects at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

The idea of "Africa Rediscovered" was conceived by Beverly McGraw, lecturer in modern languages, whose proposal was funded by the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy with contributions from the College, the Williamsburg Regional Library and the Williamsburg-James City County School District.

## The William and Mary NEWS

*The William and Mary News* is issued weekly during the school year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News Office, James Blair 310A, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Notices for the calendar should be delivered to the News Office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

Barbara Ball, editor  
Publications Office, production  
News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.



# Notes

## Recycling information

For members of the College community interested in recycling, a meetings on the topic will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 and 18 in the Sit 'n Bull room of the Campus Center.

## Writing Resource hours

The schedule of the Writing Resource Center for the spring 1988 semester is Monday through Friday until 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The Center, located in Tucker 115-A, is available to provide help in all phases of writing. Tutors are available at all times; make an appointment or just walk in. For more information, call ext. 5503.

## Hockey coach needed

The fledging ice hockey team is looking for a coach — member of the staff, faculty or community with experience in the sport. The team which is captained by Tim Budow recently beat Virginia Tech and lost to ODU. With club status, hockey players have been provided jerseys and socks by the College but provide their own equipment and split the cost of transportation and ice time for the games, which is usually \$100 per team.

Team captain Budow first learned the techniques of the game in Russia where he lived with his family. He was in Moscow when the U.S. team won the gold medal at the Olympics and this heightened his interest in the sport. Ice hockey, says Budow, is expensive and inconvenient, since all games are away games, but adds, "it's worth it."

Anyone interested in coaching the team is asked to contact the Denny Byrne at the Recreational Sports Office, ext. 4498.

## Summer jobs at Busch

Busch has summer jobs available for cashiers, hosts/hostesses, security, parking lot attendants, costume personnel, ride operators, maintenance, zoo keepers, secretaries and entertainers. Students will earn above minimum wage with special

benefits and a bonus program.

Interested students should contact Busch Gardens for additional information or pick up an application at Busch Gardens employment office five miles east of Williamsburg on Route 60.

Representatives from Busch Gardens will be in the Campus Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 24 to answer any questions and accept applications.

## Liaison committee

Letters of interest from prospective members are now being accepted by the Alumni-Student Liaison Committee and should include applicant's hometown and high school, reasons for wishing to be on the committee, contributions prospective member feels he/she can make, involvement in other activities and related time commitment, and any other relevant information regarding the applicant's current College experience. Submit to the Alumni House by Feb. 19. For further information, contact Diane Hagemann at ext. 4302.

## CEBAF sponsors HUGS

CEBAF announces the third annual Hampton University Graduate Study (HUGS) to be held June 6-24 at the CEBAF facility. Designed for selected graduate students in their second or third year of graduate school, HUGS will offer an introduction to research areas relevant to CEBAF and nuclear physics in general. A limited number of fellowships (including travel money) are available. A second notice containing further information will be available in April. For further information, contact W. W. Buck, Physics Department, Hampton University, Hampton, VA 23668 or call 804-727-5320 or 804-723-9101.

## Mr./Mrs. Fish at VIMS

Area elementary schools will be treated to the nationally and internationally famous Mr. and Mrs. Fish program to be held at 7:30 p.m., March 16 and 17 in Waterman's Hall auditorium at VIMS.

Wednesday, March 16 has been designated as "Open to the Public" night. There will be no charge for this performance and available seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

This marine education program of Portland, Maine, is one of the most successful in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Jeff Sandler and Deb Hall Sandler, have developed a unique approach to teaching, which has made them acclaimed throughout the world.

## Hague to speak, Feb. 15

The Classics Study Club announces that Rebecca Hague of Amherst College will present a lecture titled "Wine, Women and Song: Instructions for an Ancient Greek Symposium" on Monday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Morton 20. A short reception will follow. All are welcome.

## Public policy lectures planned, first speaker, February 23

Public policy issues on the local, nation and international levels will be discussed by speakers at a three-lecture series sponsored by the Public Policy Program. All lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Chancellors 102.

The first lecture, "Science or Politics! Which Drives the Policy of the Chesapeake Bay Restoration Program?" will be given by Maurice P. Lynch, professor and associate dean of the School of Marine Science, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Lynch is also the director of the Chesapeake Bay Research Consortium and chairman of the scientific and technological advisory committee of the Chesapeake Bay Program.

Clark C. Havinghurst, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Law at Duke University, will discuss "Applying the Sherman Act to Doctors: How

Antitrust Law Changed National Health Policy" Tuesday, March 22. This semester Havinghurst is Visiting Tazewell Taylor Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The final lecture in the series, "She'll be Right, Mate: The Australian Policy Approach to Achieving Competition," will be given by David K. Round, a visiting professor in the department of economics, Tuesday, April 19. Round is reader of economics at the University of Adelaide and serves as an associate member of the Trade Practices Commission in Australia.

A reception will follow each lecture. All lectures and receptions are open to the public.

For further information, please contact David H. Finifter, ext. 4311.

## Coach wins at Marist debate tourney

At the Marist College Debate Tournament this weekend it was William and Mary's coach who brought home the trophy. John Davidson, debate assistant, a third-year law student at Marshall-Wythe School of Law, was voted most valuable judge at the tournament and praised for the quality of his critical analysis of debating teams.

The team of Tim Domin and Tracy O'Connor was 5-1 in the preliminaries and lost to Northern Illinois University in the quarterfinals. According

to W&M debate coach Pat Micken, the Illinois team was probably coached by former W&M debate star Lorette Chaney, now a graduate assistant in debate at Illinois.

The team of Tony Kostecky and Ron Westfall was 4-2 in the preliminaries and placed ninth overall.

Kostecky was named seventh-place speaker. Amy Shilling and Vincent Viacharo were 3-3 through the preliminaries.

# Classified Advertisements

### FOR SALE

Six-place settings plus serving pieces, "Nobility" silverplate flatware. In good condition, about 40 years old. \$175. Call Rebecca, ext. 4331. (2/24)

1980 Honda Accord LX; 5-speed hatchback, maroon, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette; 88,000 miles. Dependable and well cared for, \$1,600. Call Lynne 253-7942 and leave message. (2/24)

Wrought iron table with four chairs. Good condition. \$100. Call 229-8622 after 5 p.m. (2/24)

1973 Buick Electra LTD. Power steering, brakes, windows and locks; AC; AM/FM stereo. Runs great. Needs minor work. Must see. \$1,800. Leave message for Sam at 253-4218. (2/17)

Dining room table and three matching chairs, fair condition. Only \$35 for the whole set, including an expandable flap. All solid wood. Call Uri at ext. 4724. (2/24)

Sears kerosene heater, 20,000 BTU/HR, serviced with new wick, \$100; BSR phone butler telephone answering machine, \$25. Call John Schuerman, ext. 4275 or 253-7056 evenings/weekends. (2/24)

Small refrigerator, 1.7 cu. ft., with small freezer, perfect condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 220-8460. (2/17)

### FOR RENT

House for rent - 3br, 2 baths, large kitchen, washer,

dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, wooded lot, large deck, 10 minutes from campus. \$625 per month. Available March 1. Call 564-1835 evenings, ext. 4017 days. (2/24)

Gloucester Point, Docksides condominiums on Sarah's Creek. New 2-bedroom, 2-story. Carpet, fireplace, jacuzzi, all appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. Swimming pool, tennis courts. \$659 per month. Call 642-4103 after 6 p.m. (2/24)

Housemate needed for very comfortable 2-BR, 2-bath furnished townhouse, 2 miles from campus. Brand new washer/dryer, sun porch, cable T.V., swimming pool, \$249 per month, negotiable. Call 229-9385 and leave message. Also willing to sublet to 2 renters. (3/9)

New 2- and 3-BR townhouses, 1-1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer optional. Pool and playground. Two miles from campus at Strawberry Plains Rd. \$485 and \$525. Call 253-6458. (3/2)

Students: Avoid the crowd bumped in the room lottery. Arrange NOW to rent a 2-BR apartment with three friends next fall. This completely furnished condo has AC, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, etc., is near the College and stores, and rents for what four of you would pay for dorm rooms. Call 229-3618. (2/17)

1984 working W&M grad seeks person to share new furnished house. Private bedroom and use of entire house. 8 minutes to campus; 12 minutes to law school. All amenities (pots, pans, utensils, dishes, microwave, etc.). Large deck w/ gas grill, yard, fireplace, off-street parking, central air, etc. Rent \$250. Lease negotiable.

Will hold thru May. Call 220-8349. (2/17)

Attractive, 1-BR, living and dining rooms, kitchen, private, quiet, close to College. \$350 per month. Call Rob at 229-1000, ext. 2323, and leave your name and number. (2/10)

### WANTED

Tennis racquet, midsize, graphite. Call 229-6029. (2/24)

Used slide projector in working order. Call 229-4513. (2/24)

British Gourmet Catering is seeking students as waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Call 229-2369. (2/17)

Responsible W&M students who would like to be included on Help Unlimited's babysitting list. This list is available for W&M employees, professors and the Williamsburg community. Pay is negotiable. Please call Jeanna at ext. 4129. (2/3)

Tutors are needed for community children and teenagers. Pays \$5 an hour. Times and dates are flexible. Transportation is not necessary. Call Jeanna Wilson at the Help Unlimited office, ext. 4129.

### INSTRUCTION

Piano lessons: Experienced teacher with master's degree from Peabody Conservatory offers piano and music theory lessons for all ages and levels. Reasonable rates — Lafayette Manor location. Call Gayle Pougher, 565-0563, evenings. (2/24)

### SERVICES

Responsible young married couple (law students) willing to housesit, June, July and August. Will be stationed at Fort Eustis for summer duty. Call 229-2823. (2/24)

Manicures, pedicures and shopping. We can shop for your sweetheart's Valentine gift! Call today, 874-3320. (2/24)

More than Typing! Papers, resumes, mailing lists/labels, letters, reports, dissertations, etc. Done by computer and laser printing. \$1 and up per page. Call Georgia (or leave message) at 220-3134. (2/24)

Need a responsible babysitter? Help Unlimited has a list of over two dozen W&M students interested in helping you out and earning a little cash. References are available upon request. Rates negotiable. Call Jeanna Wilson, ext. 4129, or visit Help Unlimited's office, Trinkle Hall 157. (2/3)

### MISCELLANEOUS

Will swap car and brand-new condo (2 BRs, 2 baths) overlooking Puget Sound near Port Townsend, Wash., one or two weeks in spring (March-June) with couple living in or near Williamsburg. No smokers please. References. Call 228-8819. (2/10)

# Employment

Informational interviews will be held in the Office of Personnel Services each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-served basis. This is an excellent chance to learn more about employment opportunities at the College and VIMS.

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Call 229-JOBS for further information, or visit the Office of Personnel Services in Thiemes on Richmond Road for information and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. An EEO/AA employer.

Deadline for the following positions is Feb. 12 unless otherwise indicated.

PLUMBER/STEAMFITTER (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$14,655. No. 574. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$14,655. No. 106. Location: Vice Provost's Office.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR B (Grade 3) — Entry level salary \$11,216. No. 135.

Limited to applications from current W&M and VIMS employees. Location: Buildings and Grounds.

OFFICE SERVICES SPECIALIST (Grade 5) — Entry salary \$13,412. No. 044. Location: Personnel Service.

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT (unclassified) — \$5.90-\$6.74 per hour. Approximately 20 hours per week. No. A011. Location: Personnel Services.

DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS—Buildings and Grounds Director B (Grade 14) — Entry salary \$29,906. No. 206. Location: Buildings and Grounds. Deadline Feb. 29.

INSTITUTIONAL HOUSING MANAGER A—Area Director (Grade 9) — Salary \$18,500 plus apartment, meal plan and benefits package. This is an anticipated vacancy. This is a 12-month position. Location: Office of Residence Life. Deadline April 11.



# Calendar

## Wednesday, Feb. 10

HACE, CC ballroom, noon

**Lecture:** "Religion and Politics in South Asia" by Hal French, University of South Carolina, Morton 4, 7 p.m. Sponsored by government department and Virginia Consortium of Asian Studies

**Honor's Program Lecture:** "Dante and the Medieval Mind" by George Greenia, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures, Tucker 120, 7:30 p.m.

\*Men's basketball v. Navy, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**"Wine, Women and Song': British Society before the American Revolution"** — "Drink and Drinking Places in Early Modern Society" by Peter Clark, James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, Dodge Room, 8 p.m.

**Life After Dog Street**, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the senior class, Alumni House, 6 and 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 11

\*Town and Gown Luncheon: "What's So Super about Super Tuesday: Why the Southern Primary Will Matter" by John McGlennon, associate professor of government, CC ballroom, noon

**Focus on Italy Lecture:** "Democracy, Italian Style" by Robert H. Evans, chairman, Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Politics, UVA, Morton 1, 4 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 12

**Chemistry Seminar:** "Application of On-Line Computers to Chemical Measurements" by Charles B. Boss, chemistry professor, North Carolina State University, Rogers 100, 3 p.m. (Coffee, Rogers conference room, 2:30 p.m.)

**Physics Colloquium:** "Relativistic Effects in Proton Nucleus Scattering" by Steve Wallace, University of Maryland, Small 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee, Small conference room, 3:30 p.m.)

**Nikki Giovanni**, CC ballroom, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Black Student Organization and the Office of Minority Affairs

\*SA movies: "Roxanne," 7 p.m.; "Witches of Eastwick," 9 p.m., Trinkle Hall

**PBK Visiting Scholar:** "Personal Responsibility and the New Romanticism" by Jacob Druckman, professor of composition, Yale University, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 13

Wren Chapel Organ Recital, 11 a.m.

\*Virginia Sportfishermen's Forum, Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center. Coordinated by the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Services Program at VIMS

\*W&M Film Society: "Singin' in the Rain," Millington Aud., 7 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 14

**Guitar and Harpsichord Concert** by Tim Olbrych and Tom Marshall, Wren Great Hall, 3 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 15

**Italian Language Films:** "La Strada" (The Road), 1954, Fellini, Botetourt Theatre, Swem Library, 2 and 7 p.m.

**Classic Studies Lecture:** "Wine Women and Song: Instructions for an Ancient Greek Symposium" by Rebecca Hague, professor, Amherst College, Morton 20, 7 p.m. A short reception will follow.

**"Nostalgia for the Good Old Days: Reflections on Victorian Life"** — "... And Women Were Women ... (gender and sexuality)" by Jim Walvin, William R. Kenan Jr. Distinguished Professor in Humanities, Tucker 120, 8 p.m.

## Exhibits

**MUSCARELLE MUSEUM:** "William and Mary Faculty Show" (Through March 6)

"Paintings by Robert Keyser" (Through March 13)

**ANDREWS GALLERY:** "Sculpture" by Boston artist Nick Edmonds (Through Feb. 19)

**ANDREWS HALL:** "Paintings" by Richard LaPresti (Through Feb. 19)

# Marshall and Olbrych to perform Sunday

Thomas Marshall, harpsichordist, and Timothy Olbrych, classic guitarist, will present a concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Admission is free.

The program will include Concerto No. 23 in C Major by Antonio Vivaldi; Concerto in D minor by Johann Sigismund Weiss; Sonata for Guitar and Harpsichord by Manuel M. Ponce; and Duo Concertant for Guitar and Harpsichord by Stephen Dodgson.

Marshall specializes in performance of rarely heard keyboard music. His interest in music of all periods has led him to study historic collections of keyboard instruments in the United States, England, East Germany and Spain.

Marshall is a performing member of the Colo-

nia Williamsburg Foundation music department and a charter member of the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society. He also serves as organist for the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Olbrych has been teaching guitar and guitar chamber music at William and Mary since 1978. He has performed in many master classes including those with Oscar Ghiglia, Carlos Barbosa-Lima, Michael Lorimer, Alice Artzt, Richard Provost and David Russell. He has also played in many chamber concerts on the East Coast both as an orchestra member and soloist. He has been featured regularly as soloist and chamber performer on WHRO-TV.

Olbrych is founder and past president and current vice president of the Tidewater Classic Guitar Society in Williamsburg.

# 'Anything Goes' on main stage Feb. 19-28

Cole Porter's tremendously successful musical comedy of the 1930s, currently the toast of Broadway, is coming to Williamsburg Feb. 19.

The William and Mary Theatre will present six performances of "Anything Goes," Feb. 19 through 28 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall with matinees on Feb. 21 and 28. Tickets are \$5. The PBK box office will open the week of the first performance. Ticket information and reservations may also be obtained by calling the box office, ext. 4272.

In 1974 when the William and Mary Theatre presented "Anything Goes," it made box office history. Director Jerry Bledsoe expects the 1988 version to be equally popular with a wide range of patrons.

The costumes and set will be the most elaborate the theatre has undertaken in a long time and will recall the stylish era of Art Deco. Over 200 costumes are being designed for the show.

The triple-tiered main deck of a luxury liner is being created for the set. A white grand piano, an elegant prop and something that would have been included as a decoration piece aboard a luxury liner of the 1930s, will be part of the set. Music will be provided by a 10-piece orchestra of student musicians.

Written in the days of Texas Guinan, Aimee Semple McPherson, Mae West and John Dillinger, "Anything Goes" is artfully crafted, allowing succeeding generations of audiences to recognize and enjoy a lighthearted look at the timeless foibles of human nature as perceived at the height of the Depression. It has been described as "the quintessential musical comedy of the '30s."

The libretto was written by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse with Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse.

The theme, "which doesn't crop up very often or heavily," quips Bledsoe, "is concerned with what happens when people who have too much money and too much leisure get bored and begin to lose their equilibrium on values and make top celebrities out of criminals."

There is also the romantic theme of boy loses girl, boy gets girl and the entire package is wrapped in song with such hits as "I Get a Kick out of You," "Blow Gabriel Blow," "You're the Top" and the title song, "Anything Goes." The original cast included such luminaries as singer Ethel Merman and matinee idol William Gaxton.

Over the years there has developed a lot of legend and fascinating gossip stories about the production of the original show: how Cole Porter, who was famous for not rewriting his songs, did so for his friend Ethel Merman and how Ethel Merman, trained as a stenographer, recorded new lines in shorthand and typed them for the rest of the company.

William Gaxton supposedly had trouble singing "Easy to Love," so Porter replaced it with "All

Through the Night," which ironically, says Bledsoe, is no easier for the vocalist. After the Lindbergh kidnapping a reference to Mrs. Lindbergh was deleted from a song.

When the cruise liner *Morro Castle* burned off Asbury Park changes were made in the story line. The original librettists were not available so by chance Lindsey was teamed with Crouse to re-revise the plot. This was the first time the two had collaborated and it began a partnership which resulted in many successes, including "Life With Father."

There's always an excitement about producing a musical, says Bledsoe and "Anything Goes" is no exception. In fact he is superstitiously avoiding superlatives he secretly feels are justified when he talks about how well rehearsals are going.

For those who remember the 1930s the show is a stroll down memory lane. For students today it is an opportunity to see the best of musical comedy from an extraordinary era by one of America's legendary songwriters, says Bledsoe. "Our show is meant to be an evocation of that period."

"I have done a vast amount of creative research, as usual," says Bledsoe, "about the authors and stars of the original show, about events that impact upon the characters, the story and the music, and about the proper styles and details of the set and props."

"'Anything Goes' probably requires more preparation than usual for a director-designer," says Bledsoe, "since one must have the answers to questions asked by the 60-plus students involved, as together we proceed to re-create the musical stage of their grandparents."

"The passengers on this liner," Bledsoe adds, "would not have hesitated to vote Oliver North into the presidency—just as they readily accorded celebrity status to underworld characters such as Dillinger and Capone. During the so-called Jazz Age, it was common to confuse someone famous with someone notorious. The play humorously suggests this thinking is part of the New Deal."

The 1974 cast at William and Mary included several students who have gone on to successful careers in the theatre including movie star Glenn Close and Patricia Wesp, who is costume designer for the 1988 show. The director in 1974 was Howard Scammon; the set designer, Jerry Bledsoe.

The cast currently in rehearsal was selected from the large turnout of students who tried out for parts. It includes a fascinating cross-section of the student population and points up the fact that theatre productions at William and Mary attract students of many talents and interests. Cast members include a four-year varsity football player, members of the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company, a national figure-skating competitor, the manager of the men's varsity basketball team and a Russian-trained actress.

East German Film Series: "Blonder Tango," German House Lounge, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, Feb. 17

**Honor's Program Film:** "Mandragola" Wmsbg. Regl. Lib., 7:30 p.m.

\*Men's basketball v. George Mason University, W&M Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**"Wine, Women and Song': British Society before the American Revolution"** - "The Social Importance of Music in the Early Modern Period" by Peter Clark, James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History, Dodge Room, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 18

\*Town and Gown Luncheon: "The Philippines: An Update on the Aquino Revolution" by Mario Zamora, professor of anthropology, CC ballroom, noon

Ice Hockey v. Lynnhaven, Iceland Ice Arena, 10:15 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 19

**Chemistry seminar:** "Scientific Glassblowing: A Lecture and Demonstration" by Frans M. Van Damme, chemistry department, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, Rogers 100, 3 p.m. (Coffee, Rogers conference room, 2:30 p.m.)

**Physics Colloquium** by Paul Rutherford, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, Small 109, 4 p.m. (Coffee, Small conference room, 3:30 p.m.)

Women's gymnastics at U. of Md., 7 p.m.

**Ebony Expressions:** An Afro-American Musical Extravaganza, CC ballroom, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Black Student Organization and the Office of Minority Affairs

\*William and Mary Theatre Performance: "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter, PBK, 8:15 p.m. \$5

\*SA movies, Trinkle Hall

## Saturday, Feb. 20

Women's gymnastics: Towson State Invitational Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

\*William and Mary Theatre Performance: "Anything Goes," PBK, 8:15 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 21

\*William and Mary Theatre Performance: "Anything Goes," PBK, 2 p.m.

Music at the Muscarelle, Muscarelle Museum, 3 p.m.

Ice Hockey v. ODU, Iceland Ice Arena, 6 p.m.

\* indicates an admission charge.

# Premiere Theatre opens tomorrow

Second Season will present "Premiere Theatre" a collection of original dramatic works at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 11-14 in the lab theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

There is no admission charge, no reservations needed, however seating is limited. Late arrivals will not be seated while a play is in progress.

The plays presented are written, directed and acted by students under the supervision of Louis E. Catron, professor of theatre and speech.

Program number 1 which will be performed Feb. 11 and 13, will include the following:

"Scars," a one-act play, written by Ryan Wawrznowicz, and directed by Emily Deck; "The Stranger's Come and Gone," a monologue by Marike van der Veen, directed by Margery Exton; "The Break-Up Diet," a monologue by Sherry Adams, directed by Suzy Allison; "The Audition," a one-act play written by Susan Young, and directed by Thomas Fiscella; "The Army Surgeon," a monologue by Jeff Taylor, directed by Luly Santaballa; and "This is the Title," a one-act play by Melissa Lanning, and directed by Ann Elizabeth Armstrong.

Program number 2 which will be performed Feb. 12 and 14, includes the following:

"Across the Fields," a one-act play by Karen Jordan, directed by Sherry Adams; "Buttercups," a monologue by Sallie Hanbury, directed by James Wilkins; "Sunrise," a play by Sherry Adams, directed by Matthew Faw; "So All Alone," a monologue by Luly Santaballa, directed by Kari Ardolino; and "Brooklyn Heights," a television screenplay by Bonnie McDonald, and directed by Tim Magner.